

Birds and Beauty not on Woman's Hats.

"Yes, dear, your new hats are quite pretty."
I answered my three sweetest girls.
Who questioned while pinning their treasures
Above their fair faces and curls.
"But which is the loveliest, auntie—
Be honest and tell us, please do—
Belle's hat with the bright blue ribbon,
May's blossom, or Ethel's blue?"

"Were I a young man—spare those blushes—
A-seeking a sweetheart or bride,
Just judging your fair happy faces
I'm sure I could never decide:
But judging alone by your bonnets,
With never a glance underneath,
I'd choose for a wife, kind and gentle,
The one with the sweet blossom wreath."

"Because, my dear children, the blossoms
Speak only of fields and blue skies,
Of spring and its innocent pleasures,
With which all true hearts sympathize;
While birds that should gladden the wood-
land,
Or eregits, that stir at a breath,
With all of their stolen beauty,
Speak only of suffering and death."

"The soft baby blanket of egret
Is torn from a dead mother's breast.
The hunter's hat is the feather of a dove,
Though little ones starve in the nest.
The hunter's hat is the feather of a dove,
Though little ones starve in the nest.
The hunter's hat is the feather of a dove,
Though little ones starve in the nest."

"Each bird that is worn for adornment,
Each heaven-taught singer that dies,
The hunter's hat is the feather of a dove,
Though little ones starve in the nest.
The hunter's hat is the feather of a dove,
Though little ones starve in the nest.
The hunter's hat is the feather of a dove,
Though little ones starve in the nest."

"If earth should at last become birdless,
And spring lose its glory and song,
The world would be a dead, dreary place,
On woman would fall the day-doom.
"Enough," cried the dear, dainty maidens,
While pity their kind voices raised,
"We'll nevermore wear for adornment
What cost the sweet life of some bird."

Chester, Ill. CALLA HANCOCK.

Local News.

—School hats 25c at Thornburgs.
—\$1 to Columbus and return Sun-
day, April 21st.

Mrs. Watson of Toledo and child-
ren are visitors in our city this week,
guests of Uncle Ferd Rempel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peron are receiv-
ing congratulations on a new baby,
who arrived last week.

—Ben White has closed his school
and will now engage in the making
of maple molasses. Uncle Ben is on
the SKEINER staff in this service.

—Sunday excursion to Columbus,
April 21st. \$1 round trip, good for
regular trains.

—Mayor Brooke did a graceful
courtesy and made a good selection,
in appointing Squire D. H. Lappen
as Police Judge. Judge Lappen
will make an impartial, intelligent
and prudent judge in this service.

—Ned Monroe of our city has
gone to Philadelphia where he will
engage in the drug business with
our former fellow citizens, the Stead-
man Bros. He has the best wishes
of his many friends, in the new home
in the old Quaker city.

—Mr. Jessie Butin, our former fel-
low townsman, now of Chicago is
visiting relatives and friends in Lo-
gan this week.

—Judge Wright, who has been
quite sick, confined to his room for
the week past, is improving and able
to be out again.

—Mr. John Parker, one of the
prominent citizens of Nelsonville,
was a visitor in the city on Tuesday.

—"God's Forebearance" will be
Dr. Harley J. Steward's Sunday
morning subject at the Presbyterian
church. Evening subject, "Three views
of religion."

—The Banns of Marriage were pub-
lished at St. John's church last Sun-
day between Mr. George Eberst and
Miss Gertrude Risley.

—Another gas well has been
drilled in the Gibsonville field on the
"Uncle Sam," a seven million gusher.
It looks as though the country
south of Sugar Grove is the source
of supply of gas in the future.

—The Daughters of the Needle
held regular meeting at the home of
Miss Lechman on last Saturday after-
noon, and read and sewed and sewed
and talked the merry afternoon hours
away.

—We pay \$15 per week and ex-
penses for man with rig to introduce our
Poultry Mixture in the country.
Huslers wanted. Address with stamp
Acme Mfg. Co. East St. Louis, Ill.
1 w.

—There is a State Law prohib-
iting dogs from running at large on
the streets. Why not enforce this
law and take the dogs out of town
and stable them on a reservation?

—Having just received a fine line
of latest shapes and shades in Tur-
bans and hats. We invite all ladies
of city and country to call and exam-
ine stock. Miss S. J. Thompson.

—A number of K. of P. attended
the banquet given by the Order in
Athens on last Friday evening, and
won the prize for handsome looks
and gentlemanly bearing.

—Mr. Arthur McCortney, who had
his shoulder dislocated in a fall from
the loft of his barn, is able to be out
and about, but he will not plow new
ground this spring.

—Mr. Henry Trimmer is building
a handsome residence on his lot ad-
joining Shotwells, in Furnace town.
He is on the highest ground in town,
—feet above Joe Kreiga. When
V. C. Lowry, Attorney at Law, house will be one of
the most convenient

—We are pained to feel that
Andy Voria's crop of maple molasses
was a failure this year.

—The Free Methodists are having
convention in our city this week.
On last Tuesday evening a number
of ladies belonging to the church
gave a hymn service on the street.

—Squire Parado of Lancaster was
in the city on last Monday negoti-
ating for the purchase of half a million
brick for street paving in that city.

He is an admirer of Logan, but as he
gazed on the Main street mud road,
he was silent.

—At the installation of the newly
elected Elks of the Lancaster Lodge
last week, Billy Henderson, Past Ex-
alted Ruler conducted the ceremonies
and fascinated all the deer by his pleas-
ant manners, and his thorough
knowledge of the proper proceedings.

—Judge Kennedy of McConnells-
ville and one of the prominent and
popular young Democrats of the
Muskingum Valley, was a visitor in
our city last week, a delegate to the
Presbyterian Convention.

—The Knights of St. John held
inspection last evening, Cap. Frank
Brown inspection officer. After the
exercises were completed the Knights
had a pleasant Banquet at Hopkins
Hotel.

—At this time, when the gradu-
ating classes are studying the Rhet-
orics and composition books, to get
pointers on good English, we sug-
gest a reading of our advertisements.
There is no better exemplification of
the proper use of words in express-
ing a thought, than our advertise-
ments furnish. Read an advertise-
ment.

—The attention of our beautiful
girls, disposed to make their hats,
bird cemeteries, is called to a little
poem from Miss Calla Hancock pub-
lished elsewhere. It may be stated
that this pretty song of Miss Har-
court will be sung or recited at every
Arbor Day celebration in the Mus-
kingum Valley. The girls with birds
on their bonnets will be asked to
take front seats, and get the benefit.

—Col. E. P. Jackson, well known
to many of our readers, died at his
home in Lancaster from lung fever,
on last Monday in the 70th year of
his age. He enlisted in the civil war
in 1862, Captain of Co. H., 58th
Ohio, Bannawein's Rempel's regi-
ment, and was promoted to Lieuten-
ant Colonel. The funeral is today in
Lancaster and will be attended by a
number of his old comrades from Lo-
gan.

—Col Thomas, one of the enter-
prising young republicans of Murry
was in the city on last Tuesday,
building fence on the Republican
desert with a view to correlling the
nomination for sheriff. He is a good
capable man in business affairs, is a
clever gentleman, but his hold is in
the kingdom of Ward. When he tres-
passes on the Logan territory, he
will find Chuck Armstrong in con-
trol of the political republican thistle
patches.

—Hocking Valley Lodge No. 262,
Mineral Encampment No. 91 and
Queen Vashiti Lodge No. 533 of I.
O. O. F. will celebrate the 82 anni-
versary of the Order in the United
States at their Hall April 26th, 7
o'clock P. M. standard time. All
members and the wives, all Rebekahs
and their husbands, all single men
and their sweet hearts, all single
ladies and their best fellows and all
transient members and their wives
are invited. A program will be ren-
dered, good music and refreshments
will be the order of the evening.

—We learn from a recent issue of
the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune
that a number of our Logan citizens
hold stock in Debenture companies to
the amount of \$3,400. They, our
Logan investors, have joined together
and will fight the stockholders, al-
leging that the Debentures, especial-
ly the Germania, are lottery schemes,
and money invested and lost, was lost
in gambling. The names of Logan
investors are published.

—The Twice Five Club met at
Prof. Pierpont's on last Tuesday eve-
ning. Mr. McKay read a paper on
Hamilton and Mr. Lowery, on Jeff-
erson. The discussion on these two
leaders and the political policies they
represented was general among the
members. The next meeting will be
on Monday night at Dr. Rannells,
Subject, Cremation. The Anniversary
Banquet will be held on April
26th. Invitations were read from Dr.
Rutter of the Gallipolis Epileptic
Asylum, Dr. Rorrick of Athens Asy-
lum, Pres. Thompson of the Ohio
University, and Gen. Reeves of the
Ash Cave Academy, extending to the
Club the courtesies and hospitalities
and inviting a visit.

—Mr. George Jacoby, one of the
enterprising miners and operator, and
the very efficient County Commission-
er, has won a triumph in his recently
invented coal cutting machine which
promises to supersede all other ma-
chines of the kind in the work de-
signed. He has placed five of his
machines in the Pennsylvania district
and all are giving the best of satis-
faction. He proposes to engage large-
ly in the manufacture of this ma-
chine, and Columbus and Nelsonville
capital are offering to invest, and
urging the Manufacture to locate. The

shop when established will employ
from fifty to one hundred first class
mechanics. Mr. Scott Braddock has
thus far made the most of the parts
of the machine. Mr. Braddock is a
skilled machinist and could make the
machine entire, if he had the com-
plete shop equipment. It might be
well for our Board of Trade to take
into consideration the advantage to
our town the establishment of these
shops would be to us.

—BEAN GUESSING.
A Pleasant Business Nov-
elty.

A Test of Bean Knowledge and a
Proof of Advertising
Merit.

Some time ago, Charley Monroe
the popular head man at Harring-
ton took the notion to invite at-
tention to the store by a novel plan,
"guessing" the number of beans in
a glass jar, a reward of \$5 for the
"guesser" who guessed the number
or who came nearest the number.

A few lines of mention of this
scheme appeared in the local papers.
Nine hundred and twenty-five per-
sons "guessed." This is evidence
that that number came in the store,
pulled in by the advertisement string.

The guesses ranged from two to
two hundred thousand, the cluster
of most guesses was around ten thou-
sand.

On last Monday evening the count
was made by Misses Meda Groves,
Nell Baker and Virgie Welty. The
number counted was 6,401.

The following persons guessed the
same number, and within one of the
actual count, viz: J. B. Dollison.
Mrs. Ferd Magle, Velma Myers each
guessed 6,400.

Lots were cast by the three and
the prize was drawn by Mrs. Ferd
Magle.

—Resolutions of Respect.

Logan Council No. 58., D. of P.

WHEREAS it has been the Will
of the Almighty Ruler of the uni-
verse in his allwise life and the as-
sociations of this Council our sister
Synthia Indboden who departed
this life March 20th, 1901.

Resolved, in the death of this
sister we lose an exemplary mem-
ber one who loved and cherished
the noble principals of our order;
her words of wisdom and deeds of
kindness will live after dust has
returned to dust.

Resolved, that in honor of our
sister the hall be draped in mourn-
ing for a period of thirty days, also
that a copy of these resolutions be
placed on the records of Logan
Council.

Resolved that the members of
this Council extend to the family
of the deceased sister our sincere
sympathy in their darkest hour of
sorrow and sadness, and commend
them to the alwise God, who doth
all things well. Be it further

Resolved that a copy of these
resolutions be forwarded to the
family of our deceased.

EMMA S. BROWN,
Committee
ADDIE KANODE,
MARY C. RYAN.

I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge of Ohio
—Springfield, O. May 21st—
24th, 1901.

For the above occasion the Hock-
ing Valley will sell round trip tickets
to Springfield at half fare, good go-
ing May 20th and 21st; returning un-
til May 25th, 1901. These tickets
will be sold to the public in general,
as well as to delegates to the Grand
Lodge.

Come this Way to see... Window Display of Our New Line of

The Largest and Nicest assortment we ever had. It will soon be the season for sun umbrellas and parasols. Select one before the most desirable styles get sorted out. "It is the early bird that catches the worm." Don't wait until the sun shines to buy your parasol. Buy when the assortment is complete,—when you can get what you want. You can be in the shade from the hot glaring sun if you get a parasol from our stock, for our parasols put all others in the shade. All the desirable styles in the new showings, plain, fancy plaids and stripes, at the reasonably low prices of

\$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.40 and \$2.75. Every one is pretty.

Our sun umbrellas are of the serviceable kind than can stand not only the sun, but the wind and rain as well if necessary. This season's styles in most wanted colors,—blue, red, green, purple, brown and black, Natural Wood handles, from \$2.50 to \$5.00. What pleases a child more than a parasol? What her mother has, she wants. To possess a parasol, all her own, means to her, she is grown up—big—like big people and she carries it in regular peacock fashion, as proud as a boy used to be over his first pair of red-top boots. To please the little Misses we have a handsome line of Children's parasols. They are beauties at prices from 25c to \$1.25.

We are continually adding to our stock of Spring and Summer Dress Goods.

You will find it a pleasure to look at the new novelties. You will find things in this department not found elsewhere. Some patterns in Soil Flou Pekin Satinee, which are as pretty as Foulards, and less expensive. Only 50c a yard.

What House-keeper is not interested in Fine Table Damask?

If you need such goods, the main thing is for you to know where to buy them. The faultless variety and splendid values we give here have given us a reputation in this particular department. We quote a few specialties: Bleached Linen at \$1.00 and \$1.25 with Napkins to match. Extra quality all Linen Napkins, 18 in, \$1.25. All pure Linen Napkins, 21 in, \$2.00. Superior quality Linen Napkins, 22 in, \$2.25. Also a good line of Unbleached or Cream White Table Linen, entirely white after a few washings; equal in wearing qualities to bleached damask costing double. There never was a better time than now to buy your table linens. Those wishing something serviceable for every day use we have some good patterns and qualities in red and white, blue and white and red and green.

We still wish to continue emphasizing to the public our advertisement of last week. Our stock of merchandise on second floor, of Ladies' Suits, Carpets, Lace Curtains and Shoes, the Largest and the Cheapest, for the quality, you can buy anywhere.

Umbrellas and Parasols.

**Just Arrived Mon-
day of this Week.**

The Largest and Nicest assortment we ever had. It will soon be the season for sun umbrellas and parasols. Select one before the most desirable styles get sorted out. "It is the early bird that catches the worm." Don't wait until the sun shines to buy your parasol. Buy when the assortment is complete,—when you can get what you want. You can be in the shade from the hot glaring sun if you get a parasol from our stock, for our parasols put all others in the shade. All the desirable styles in the new showings, plain, fancy plaids and stripes, at the reasonably low prices of

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STIERS & COMPANY.

OBITUARY.

[Van Wert Bulletin.]

James Parker, son of Rev. John

Parker and Hannah Parker, was

born in Perry county, Ohio, on the

23rd of April, 1832, and died of

cardiac asthma in Van Wert county,

Ohio, April 4th, 1901, at the

age of 68 years, 11 months and 12

days. In 1858 he was married to

Miss Soloma Beery, which union

was blessed with three sons and two

daughters. His daughter, Clara,

died in 1864 and three years later

her mother also departed this life.

He was married to Miss Clara Ford

December 15, 1870, but in the next

year God called her away. He was

united in matrimony to his now

sorrowing wife January 20th, 1874.

God blessed their union with two

children, one son and one daughter.

He was converted to God over forty

years ago and joined the Baptist

church, in which denomination his

father was an itinerant preacher

for over forty years at Waterloo,

Ohio, and elsewhere. Since com-
ing to this county he identified
himself with the St. Peter's church
of the Evangelical Association, in
which church he held various offices
and was an honored member
until his death. He was a liberal
supporter and his heart was in the
church. He had a desire that the
Lord would spare him to see the
new church dedicated, but the Lord
called him away to the better
world. He leaves behind to mourn
his departure his beloved wife, four
sons, two daughters and four
brothers, besides many other rela-
tives and friends, while his father
and mother, one daughter, four
sisters and one brother, who died
as a soldier in the Civil War, have
gone before. The Lord assuage
the sorrow of the bereaved and
grant them all a happy reunion in
heaven.
D. B. KOSKRO.

Letters Patent.

Mr. John S. Snider, of Lancaster,

received notification from Mason,
Fenwick & Lawrence, patent attor-
neys at Washington, D. C., that his

application for a patent on his new-
ly invented fire clay post had just
been granted and letters patent would
be sent him in a few days.

The invention of Mr. Snider is one
that will be welcomed by every prop-
erty owner who builds fences, as the
fire clay post arrangement will last,
it is said, one thousand years.

The base of the post, or that part
of it that goes in the ground is made
of hard burned fire clay, and the
wooden post is bolted to the base in
a sort of groove.

Salesman Wanted.

In your section to sell a new and

attractive line of Toilet Soaps to
general store trade. A hustler can
make \$25. per week. We have an
advertising inducement that will en-
able you to sell the goods to every
enterprising storekeeper. There is no
such thing as failure if you are re-
liable, temperate, business-like and a
good talker. These are very essential
qualities. Write at once for further
particulars. Eastern Soap Co.
2 w. Box 1699, Boston, Mass.

Excursions via H. V. Ry.

Wallaces Circus at Columbus on

May 3rd. Half Fare.

Robinson Circus at Athens May

4th. Half Fare.

Robinson Circus at Lancaster on

May 3rd. Half Fare.

REFINED PARAFFINE.

Its Great Variety of Household

Uses.

No product of petroleum has a

greater variety of household uses

than refined paraffine. This is be-
cause it excels any other known prod-
uct in the ideal quality of its ser-
vice and its economy of price.

As housekeepers become acquaint-
ed with its virtues they find that
nothing else is as clean, or as pure, or
as tasteless, or as odorless. More-
over it is not affected by air, acid or
water.

Prominent among the many uses

to which it is now applied are, for

sealing cans in preserving fruits and

jellies, in laundry, by rubbing on

irons and mixing with hot starch,
for coating wooden vessels, preserv-
ing eggs, flowers and autumn leaves,
for polishing floors and making wax
flowers.

In sealing cans the paraffine wax

should be melted and a layer about
one-eighth of an inch thick poured
over the top of the preserve, allow-
ing it to stand until the paraffine be-
comes hard when it will form a seal-
ing absolutely air tight. No other
covering is necessary. When the
preserve is to be used the paraffine
should be loosened, by running a
knife around the edge, after which
the wax can be easily removed. Jel-
lies and fruits sealed in this manner
retain their natural delicious flavors
and are effectually protected against
mold and insects.

In sealing bottles the cork should

be forced into the neck of the bottle

in order to form a shallow cup with
the top, then fill this cup with melted
paraffine allowing it to harden.

In the laundry about one-half a

teacup of paraffine shavings put into
a boiler of hot water gives a dainty
whiteness to the linen and other
wash fabrics. It will not injure the
most delicate fabrics and by its use
the family washing can be done in
about one-half the usual time, and it
saves the necessity of hard rubbing
and scrubbing. Irons can be kept
smooth, bright and clean by rubbing
them on a piece of paraffine covered
with muslin and a luster will be given
to the linen by mixing a small
piece of paraffine with the hot starch.
Laundry tubs, ice cream freezers, in
fact all wooden vessels, when coated
with paraffine will last much longer
than ordinarily.—The Household
Gazette.

Notice to Settle.

John A. Smith is authorized to

collect accounts and receipt for the
same. An early settlement is request-
ed.
J. H. Dye.

Insolvent Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 18th day

of April 1901 James F. Herd made applica-
tion to the undersigned for relief under the
laws governing assignments to avoid arrest,
and the said James F. Herd is now in the
custody of the Probate Court of Hocking County,
Ohio, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1901 and file his
petition there.

Commissioner of Insol-
vent, Hocking County,
Ohio.

April 18-01.

By Order of Board of Ex-
J. C. W. Schwenke Pres.

Jan 1-1901-11

Logan School Examiners Meetings

The Board of School Examiners of Logan

Village will hold regular meetings for the

examination of applicants for Teachers' cer-
tificates on the second Saturday of May June
and September in the High School room, in
the school building of said village. Exami-
nations begin at 10 A. M. (standard) of each
day.

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